

HOOPER ADDRESSES SENATE

Waldon Harvey Shot By Brother, Death Expected

Genoa Man Near Death in
Texarkana Hospital From
Gun Shot Wounds

FIGHT AT DISTILLERY

Ill Feeling Between 2 Said
to Have Started Sev-
eral Years Ago

TEXARKANA — While Waldon Harvey, 25, lay in Michael Meager hospital critically wounded, his brother, Ebba (Dirg) Harvey, 21, was held in Miller county jail after confessing to Sheriff R. W. Tourquette and Prosecuting Attorney H. M. Barney that he shot Waldon late Monday afternoon near the Jack Mays place, 19 miles east of Texarkana in an argument over the ownership on the condenser of a still.

The older Harvey brother was struck in the abdomen and the right side with charges of squirrel shot fired from a shotgun. He was unconscious, and Dr. Decker Smith, who attended him at the hospital, described his condition as serious.

Statement Follows
Dirg Harvey's statement as told to the Gazette by Sheriff Tourquette follows:

The immediate cause for the shooting began about 11 a. m. Monday and when Waldon came to a still operated by "Dirg" and claimed that one of the condensers on the still had been stolen from him and another man. Dirg denied the accusation, and Waldon left, saying that he would return with his partner and take the condenser.

Dirg went to the home of his father, M. H. Harvey, about a mile and one-quarter away, and obtained a double-barreled shotgun. After Dirg returned, Theodore Harvey, a cousin of the two youths, came to the still, and a few minutes later Sam Mills arrived at the spot. Then Waldon, accompanied by Henry King, came back to the still.

Brothers Quarrel
Another quarrel ensued, this time between Waldon and Theodore. Waldon allegedly drew a pistol and threatened Theodore. King took the gun from Waldon. Dirg was then alleged to have struck Theodore with his fists, knocking him down. "Dirg" told Mills and King to take Waldon away, and this last to Waldon, or "I'll kill you."

King walked away from the still with Waldon following, and Mills left the still, walking in a northerly direction. After Waldon had taken some 15 steps he drew a pistol again, and Dirg snatching the shotgun from where it was leaning against a mash pot, fired at Waldon in self defense. After the man fell to the ground, Dirg, according to his own statement, insane with rage, strode nearer and fired another shot, as Waldon screamed, "Don't shoot again."

King and Mills carried Waldon to a road about 250 yards from the still and laid him at the roadside, thinking him dead. They called "Uncle Jack" Mays, and Miller officers were summoned. Mays went to the still and disarmed Dirg and told him to go to the house and change his clothes.

Dirg was taken by Sheriff Tourquette and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Turquette as he was coming toward Texarkana to surrender.

Wes. Philway, a farmer, living in the neighborhood, brought Waldon to Texarkana.

Witnesses of the shooting disclaimed Dirg's self-defense plea, declaring that Waldon did not draw a pistol. Sheriff Tourquette said that Dirg's statement included the assertion that there had been hard feelings between he and his brother for the past three years, when the latter married his sweetheart.

Waldon is married and has one daughter, Juanita, aged two.

The still, around which the shooting centered, was captured with 60 gallons of liquor and eight barrels of mash. A citizen was deputized to guard the still during the night.

Chief Deputy Tom Fisher, who also went to the scene of the shooting brought the parents of Waldon and his wife and child to Texarkana.

French Assassin Faces Guillotine



A closeup picture of Dr. Paul Gorguloff, slayer of President Doumer of France, who has been declared sane by three alienists. Police had termed him a madman. If further tests support the alienists Gorguloff will be doomed to the guillotine. Picture shows him with his wife at the time of their wedding in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Arkansan Slain in Rains Profitable
Texas; Two Seized

Body of Guy Lucas, Logging Contractor, Found Near Sturgis

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. — (AP) — The body of a man believed to be Guy Lucas, about 35, logging contractor, was found late Monday one mile north of Sturgis and about 20 miles south of San Augustine. The body, partly buried and covered with brush, was discovered by I. L. Miller and W. H. Russell of San Augustine.

Two men had been arrested in connection with the slaying, one here and the other at Lufkin. W. H. Allen, San Augustine justice of the peace, said the man killed here last week confessed Monday and implicated another man. The purported accomplice was reported arrested Monday night and placed in jail at Lufkin.

Lucas last was seen May 17 when he went squirrel hunting with the two men suspected of killing him. A large mill pond was drained at Sturgis Sunday in an effort to locate the body.

Officials Monday night went to the place where the body was found to conduct an inquest.

Lucas, unmarried, came from Arkansas about seven months ago with the man arrested here.

Farmer Injured, Neighbor Accused

Tom Glover of Near Cabot in Serious Condition at Hospital

LITTLE ROCK — Tom Glover, aged 40, farmer, living two miles east of Cabot, was brought to the Research hospital Monday night in a See & Son ambulance after he was reported to have been critically injured by Bill Rawls, a neighbor, who was arrested on a charge of assault to kill.

Officers said Rawls accused Glover of reporting alleged prohibition law violations at the former's home and that Rawls attacked Glover, striking him several times about the head and face.

Glover was said to have lost nearly all his teeth and to have suffered a fractured jaw. Rawls has been arrested twice recently on liquor charges, Lonoke county officers said.

Composer of 'Old Pal of Mine' Writes Song in Honor of Cotton

ATLANTA, Ga. — Gitz Rice, composer of popular songs, including "Hinky Dinky Parfies Vous" and "Dear Old Pal of Mine," who was a guest at the American Cotton Manufacturers Association Convention, was moved to write a song calling on the country to stand by its national fiber.

Mr. Rice said he was inspired to write this song after listening to a talk by Cason J. Galloway at one of the sessions. The song was sung on a number of occasions and "went over big."

Mr. Rice says the notes for the music will be available before very long.

The words follow:
From old Cape Horn to the Arctic Sea,
There's a song on the lips of every one.

And its message is so clear to me
That this sick old world can be
doctored free;
So here's the cure swift and sure,
"Put old King Cotton where he used to be."

(Chorus)
Good-bye, Jute—So long, Silk,
Hello, Old King Cotton.

On your throne—you rule alone.
You'll never be forgotten.
In your blossoms I can see
The dawn of a new prosperity.

So good-bye, Jute—So long, Silk,
Hello, Old King Cotton.

(Second Verse)
The men that guard your destiny
Are stalwart sons, yet, everyone;
King Cotton's army never fails.

They have no time for teas and wails.
So join the throng—sing this song,
"Put old King Cotton where he used to be."

Many Expected For Senior Class Play

"Be an Optimist" to Be Presented Tuesday Night at City Hall

The senior class of the Hope high school will present their annual play, "Be an Optimist," at the city hall auditorium, beginning at 7:45 Tuesday night.

The play is under the direction of Miss Lois Ferguson and includes a cast of thirteen characters. Added attractions will be dances by students of Mrs. Jim Martindale and musical numbers by Hilburn Graves and the "Merry Makers."

This story centers about what occurs in an antique shop, owned by a Jew. One laugh follows another as Jew meets Irishman.

Search For Wild Woman Succeeds

Elusive No. 30 Captured and Identified as Woman's Farm Prisoner

CABOT, Ark. — The wild woman, known as No. 30, who has created much excitement in this vicinity during the past several days, has been captured and identified as an escaped prisoner from the state farm for Women at Jacksonville.

Julian Justice, veteran deer hunter of Mayo Metro township, and Hobie Cook, champion fox hunter of this section, combined their packs of hounds Saturday night in the search for the woman. She had been reported having been seen in different sections of Lonoke county, and large crowds of men and boys have been on her trail, but she always managed to evade them.

After an all night chase, Justice and Cook and their cohorts returned home with two of their prize hounds missing and without having found any trace of No. 30. However, the hounds undoubtedly bayed the wild woman out of the woods, as she was found on Highway No. 67 near Cabot Monday morning by D. J. Clark of Little Rock. Clark brought the woman to Cabot to turn her over to Deputy Sheriff Duckworth. But while he was trying to arouse the officer at his home, the elusive No. 30 disappeared. She was trailed to Austin, a short distance from Cabot, and captured and identified by an official from the Jacksonville farm. However, her identity was not made public.

Persons who had seen No. 30 said she was wearing a light colored dress, with a jumper over the dress. On the jumper was the figure 30, from which she obtained the name "No. 30."

Slayers of Merchant Must Die Wednesday

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — The state Prison Board Monday unanimously declined to commute the sentence of E. L. Patterson and Boris Telett, condemned to be hanged Wednesday at Shreveport for the murder of Charles Jones, Pipe Island merchant, during robbery of Jones' store last November 24.

Explosions Wreck Two Theatres Early Tuesday In Texas

Labor Dispute Is Seen as Bombing Cause by Authorities

\$5,000 DAMAGE DONE

Bombs Thought Composed of Dynamite Used in Blasts

LUBBOCK, Texas. — (AP) — Bombs exploding within five minutes of each other wrecked the rear portions of the two principal theater buildings here about 3 a. m. Tuesday.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$5,000, including wreckage of shops and offices of one of the structures.

Police Chief Wiley L. Metcalfe and Fire Chief W. E. Twitty started an investigation. The bombs, evidently of dynamite and timed, were placed on the second floor in a washroom at the rear of one building and in a sub-basement back of the stage in the other.

C. C. Lindsey, manager of the theaters, said he had received threats of bombings in connection with labor difficulties, but had thought little of them. Special guards recently were employed at the theaters and subsequently discharged.

Sulphur flares were set off while screen programs were under way in the two theaters in September, 1930, and high explosives were found on the roof of one of the theaters in November, 1931.

The theaters have not employed union operators since 1930, when a wage dispute arose.

Experiment Farm Entertains June 24

Fifth Annual Affair Expected to Bring Many Visitors to Station

The University of Arkansas, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, will hold its fifth annual summer visiting day, Friday June 24, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Interest and number of visitors have increased each year, and this meeting is expected to excel all others.

Every effort is being made to make the day instructive and enjoyable for the men and women visitors who are expected to attend from a majority of the counties of the state. The all day program will consist of farm and home demonstrations, a trip through the station farm, community singing speaking by outstanding agriculturists, and many other special features.

A caravan of forty wagons, with seats, will be used to take the visitors through the attractive experiment farm to see the hundreds of tests which are being conducted.

Dan Dan T. Gray, dean and director; Miss Connie J. Bonslager, state home demonstration agent; T. Roy Reid, assistant director of extension; Prof. J. R. Cooper, College of Agriculture, and many other agriculturists and educational leaders will assist with the program. County agents and Smith-Hughes workers from many counties are planning to attend with three delegations of farm workers.

All visitors, regardless of their interest, will find something of interest and practical value. People from all over the state are cordially invited to bring their lunch and spend the day at their experiment station.

Three Hope Youths To Leave For Camp

Members of R. O. T. C. to Meet This Year at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Seventeen Ouachita College students three of whom are from Hope will leave the latter part of this week, for the annual R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Activities are to start at the Kansas camp on Tuesday, June 7, for a six weeks course. This is a part of the regular training given the R. O. T. C. students at Ouachita.

Those from this city who will attend are, J. T. Bowden, Jr., Farrin Green and Edward Schooley.

During the period of training the youths will take up the new drill regulations, which will go into effect next regular school term, for all R. O. T. C. units, musketry, practice drill methods, general drill and commands.

Students and officers from eight states in the seventh corps area will attend the encampment.

Shover Springs Once a Camp for Hunters

High School Writer Describes Trek From Georgia and Alabama

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a series of articles written by the sophomore history class of Hope High School on Hemptstead county topics.

By LeVeta England
The community that is now known as Shover Springs was once in the possession of Indians. A few hardy pioneers wrestled the land away from the Indians, driving them away and taking possession of it. There was one old Indian who refused to leave and stayed alone on what is now known as the Bodcaw Creek.

The Shover Springs was very early a camping center for hunters and many cabins were built about it. A great deal of the land was a wilderness. Game was plentiful; deer and turkey hunters camped about the spring all summer.

A few farms were scattered here and there but the immediate vicinity of Shover was left for the hunters. Spring Hill and Centerville were small trading villages. For big supplies the farmer had to go to Camden.

It took a whole week to go in an ox wagon. A good team of mules could go in four days, but the driver of an ox wagon thought he had made good time if he left early Monday morning and reached home by Saturday night.

Most of the roads were mere trails until they got to the "Old Military Road." There was a road that passed at the edge of the field east of the spring then wound about Spring Hill. Mail was delivered about once a week at Spring Hill and the trip had to be made there to get it. All mail was carried by horses.

Long before a church was established many brush arbor were used for the meetings. An attempt was made to establish a Methodist church, but it did not prosper. At one time a

Hoover Depression Clark Name of Baby Born to Negro Pair

ATLANTA — (AP) — The state bureau of vital statistics Monday received a copy of a birth certificate issued to Charles Clark, negro farmer of Walker county, on the birth of a son, Hoover Depression Clark. The father is 60 years old and the son is 12th child.

Hope Girls Appear in College Play

Lindengood College Students Members of Cast in "The Ivory Door"

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks and Miss Eleanor Foster of Hope, students at Lindengood College, St. Charles, Mo., will have parts in "The Ivory Door," a three-act play by A. A. Milne, which will be presented under the sponsorship of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society of the campus.

The play will be given Saturday night, June 4th, in Roemer Auditorium following the spring pageant. Miss Middlebrooks and Miss Foster are outstanding members of the dramatic department, both having appeared frequently in oratory recitals before the student body.

Miss Foster will take the character role of "Simone," a character part, and Miss Middlebrooks will be "Bruno" Captain of the Guard. The scenes are laid "in the King's Palace, Once Upon a Time."

Saturday's events precede the baccalaureate service Sunday afternoon, and Commencement Day, Monday, June 6, when 76 young women will receive degrees, diplomas and certificates.

Boys Falls From Tree, Hurt Badly

Robert Lee White, 10, Suffers Fractured Skull and Arms

LITTLE ROCK — A fall from a tree at Capitol avenue and Izard street late Monday resulted in injuries to Robert Lee White, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. White, 903 1/2 West Markham which may prove fatal, attendants said Monday night. The lad suffered a fractured skull and fractures of both arms.

He was in a magnolia tree gathering blossoms when he fell about 15 feet. He was knocked unconscious and remained in that condition late Monday night. He was removed to City hospital.

Limited Sales Tax Is Again Advocated By Chief Executive

Measure Twice Rejected by House Voted Down by Senate Group

OUTLINES PROJECTS

His Proposal Runs Opposite to Relief Plan by Speaker Garner

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A "limited sales tax," twice rejected by the house, was advocated before the Senate Tuesday by President Hoover and within half an hour was voted down twelve to eight by the Senate finance committee.

Adopting the unusual course of addressing the senators in person the president said he did not favor a general sales tax, but considered a more general application of the manufacturers levies to balance the budget and meet the present emergency.

He outlined the project of Federal aid, broadening greatly on the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance funds to the states and municipalities and to invest industries to start the ball of employment and recovery rolling.

His proposal ran counter to Garner's relief plan.

Seattle to Tokyo Hop Ends in Crash

Browne and Refueling Assistant Dive Into Elliott Bay — Plane Sinks

SEATTLE — (AP) — A spectacular hop into Elliott bay by a biplane, the first of its kind in the Northwest, ended in a crash when the plane, piloted by Frank Browne, a Seattle aviator, crashed into the water.

Browne and his volunteer assistant in refueling operations, Frank Brooks, were fished out of the water by a party in a sea sled. Browne has a dislocated shoulder. Brooks was unhurt.

"We both left the plane at the same time," Brooks said. "We couldn't help it. When the wings tore off, we were left sitting alone in open air."

"It rained plane all around us as we settled in our parachute to the water. We left the plane at an altitude of about 500 feet and the chutes opened about 100 feet before we hit."

Brooks said the wing was torn off in a steep dive caused when the weight of a nozzle of the gasoline hose dangling from the refueling plane above caught in the stabilizer of Browne's plane, lifted the tail and smashed the rudder assembly.

A total of 564 gallons of gasoline made Browne's plane weigh about four tons. He had planned to load 300 more gallons to make the refueling plane and then make a dash for Tokyo. Sunday an oil leak in his motor developed after he had flown several hundred miles toward his goal, and he returned here.

The perilous take-off Sunday decided Browne in favor of midair refueling and a cabin plane was hurriedly fitted up with extra tanks for the attempt Monday.

Due to Browne's failure to complete the flight, the \$30,000 prize fund raised by Seattle aviation enthusiasts five years ago will be returned to its donors. One condition of the prize fund stipulated that the flight must be completed by midnight of June 1.

"I was flying just above them," Frank Whitley, pilot of the refueling ship, said, "and we were trying to make contact with the Lone Star with our refueling hose."

"The Lone Star dipped down several times to avoid a collision with my plane and was jockeying for a better position when she suddenly turned nose down and darted for the water."

A new type of life preserver, made for the navy, which Browne wore on his shoulders, kept him afloat. He was placed under an anesthetic while physicians tended his shoulder.

Browne said he didn't jump from the plane, but stayed with her, hoping to bring her nose up. He said the plane threw him out and he grabbed a piece of the wing to hold him up.

He was in tears when he was picked up by the rescue party, not from pain, he said, but from "disappointment."

Mouse Interrupts Sermon and Escapes Uninjured

MACON, Ga. — (AP) — Chukles from the congregation interfered with Dr. W. R. Mackay's sermon at the first Presbyterian church Sunday night. He stopped to inquire regarding the cause of the merriment.

About that time he saw his competitor, a tiny gray mouse, which scampered inquisitively from pew to pew. He called to an elder to "step on it."

But the elder's aim was poor and the mouse escaped. When quiet was restored the minister proceeded with his sermon.

Dredging on White River Is Approved

Allotments of \$39,000 for Projects to Be Available During Summer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — The action of the Secretary of War Tuesday approving an allotment of \$39,000 for dredging operations along the White river in Arkansas, will mean much to the cotton interests around Clarendon and Bald Knob. Major Bronson Somerville, Chief of the United States District engineers office here said.

The operations will be started on these projects during the low water periods.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When an artist finishes a drawing, he often has a drawn face.

Star

Deliver Thy Herald From False Report

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the city and to develop the city of Hope.

COUNTY

Apply the resources of the county power plant to develop the county and to develop the county of Hempstead.

STATE

Apply the resources of the state power plant to develop the state and to develop the state of Arkansas.

Bodenhamer and the Bonus

Political courage and absolute independence of O. L. Bodenhamer were so well known to his friends that they well anticipated how he would answer his critics within the American Legion and his opponents without, in regard to the soldiers bonus question.

He gave us his answer last Saturday at Stuttgart, where he formally opened his campaign for United States senator.

It is an intensely interesting answer. One of his opponents is campaigning on the slogan "Pay the Bonus"; none of them is publicly opposed to payment—yet here is the former national commander of the American Legion standing alone and unafraid on the proposition that the future welfare of the soldiers and their families is more vital to the nation than the paying out of any arbitrary sum of money under pressure of panic.

My stand, says Bodenhamer, "is the same today as it was twelve years ago. Political expediency has not altered my views. I am the bonus as a matter of justice but I am opposed to immediate cash payment at the expense of the widows, orphans and victims of the World War. Payment of the soldier's bonus is an obligation of the government which must and will be paid. Immediate payment is urged as a relief for unemployment. Unemployment relief involves eight millions of people from all classes, veteran and non-veteran alike. One cannot be given relief at the expense of another. If this congress, however, does not adopt adequate relief of unemployment, or if a satisfactory plan is not devised prior to the convening of the next congress, then I shall favor immediate cash payment of the bonus as an emergency relief measure."

This is the statement of a man who is first a citizen and second a Legionnaire.

The national head of the Legion, running in a field of seven candidates, has made the most conservative statement of all.

I heard a Hempstead county farmer, himself a war veteran, give a view of the bonus question which Bodenhamer would understand quicker than most men. The Hempstead county citizen had to sell his estate and go to war in 1917. Returning home in 1919, he resumed farming, but this time on land that had become high-priced while he was away fighting for his country. Prices went down. But this man had bought when they were high, and all these years he has been paying for that war-time prosperity which only the stay-at-homes enjoyed. Now this man isn't bitter; but he is approaching the prime of life, and because of the disruption in his economic life which service in the army brought about, he hasn't been able to put aside anything for his old age. What, he asks, is his country going to do for his family if old age at length finds him helpless and impoverished?

There's the true soldier's question—and for that man, Bodenhamer will always have a fighting answer: "Payment of the soldier's bonus is an obligation of the government which must and will be paid"—at the right time.

I know another side-light on Bodenhamer's character and courage. In 1924 I was editing the *El Dorado News*. In campaigning for good roads, all of us had gone down the line, first for Martineau, then for Parnell.

Bodenhamer stayed with us up to the campaign of 1928. Parnell was running for governor. Bodenhamer had given two years' public service on highway committee work between Union county and the State Highway Commission—but in 1928 he refused to go further, resigned from his community committees and bolted out of the political position into which he had been drawn.

He stumped South Arkansas for Carroll Cone, and in his own county of Union came within three hundred votes of carrying it for Cone against Parnell.

I confess that the *El Dorado News* was at that moment doing its dead-level best to bust Cone—and Bodenhamer came within three hundred votes of putting him over anyway, in a county where the press, the politicians and most of the business men were against him.

I don't apologize for my part. I would do it again. I never had any love for the machine either—but I felt that like Judge Lynch who hanged 'em first and tried 'em afterward, we had to finish the road program first and let investigation follow later.

But Bodenhamer couldn't temporize with an issue even for a year or two. Proud like Achilles, he looked down upon the doomed city of Troy and thanked God he was no part of it—and as times change and the views of men swing around again, he has the satisfaction that comes to every man who has stood pat through adversity on the rigid rock of principle.



LEAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting. But, instead, she meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter, with whom she is in love. She is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's sweetheart. She blunders into underworld, headquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when Mrs. DIXON appears. Dixon is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. He orders Dan, out of the house. Days pass in which Cherry has no word from Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

SARAH entered the room breathlessly and shut the door behind her. Her round eyes foretold excitement.

The girl on the chaise longue did not turn. Her peach colored negligee pulled about the slender figure molded it gracefully. On her feet were small gold strapped sandals.

"What is it, Sarah?"

"Sh, darling! Wait, till I tell you. It's not right, it isn't, and somebody'll pay for it! Out and out falsifyin' and there's blacker words I could use. It's not right at all."

"What isn't right at all? What's happened?"

Again old Sarah put a warning finger to her lips. "Not so loud," she cautioned, lowering her tone.

Cherry was sitting bolt upright now. Impatiently she caught the woman's hands.

"But tell me what's happened!" she begged.

Sarah sat down beside the girl. "Well, then," she said, plunging into her narrative, "I was looking for Martha to ask if the package had come from Wendell's and just as I stepped in the hall I heard Martha talkin' on the library telephone. So I waited until she finished. 'No sir, Martha says, 'Miss Cherry ain't at home and I don't know when she will be. She's gone to New York.' That's what she says—it's God's truth! 'She's gone to New York.' So when she put down the telephone I said, 'Martha, who is it you're tellin' such untruths to and ain't you ashamed of yourself?'

"Martha came back at me and said she guessed it was her duty to do what Mrs. Dixon said and what business of mine was it to be interferin'?" Well, a few words passed between us and do you know what I found out? It was that young newspaper fellow, Phillips—

"Dan!" Cherry's eyes were flashing. "Then he did call!"

"Yes, and not just this one time neither. After I'd learned that much Martha warmed up and admitted he's been telephonin' the house every day. Your mother wouldn't let Martha say anything about it and this morning she said if he called again Martha was to tell him you'd gone to New York."

"Oh, but Sarah—"

"I know, darlin'. It's a black shame, that's what it is. As nice a young fellow as you'd be findin' anywhere, too. It's your father that's behind it. Still in a temper about what happened the other afternoon?"

"But, Sarah, if Dan thinks I've gone to New York he won't call any more! Maybe he'll think I didn't want to see him—maybe he'll blame me!"



"You're so sweet, Cherry," Dan whispered.

blame him?" she asked. "Young fellows don't like to be put off. They were that way in my day and I guess there's not much difference. It's too bad, honey, but we can't help it."

Suddenly Cherry had sprung to her feet.

"I will help it!" she exclaimed. "They can't do this to me—they can't!" She stamped one of the small gold heels. "They've no right to tell lies and keep messages from me. I'm not a child any longer. I'm 19!"

Sarah's protests were useless. They fell on deaf ears. Repeatedly she warned the girl that revolt was futile. Defiance of Walter J. Dixon's orders was heresy. It was sheer madness! The words might as well have been addressed to the wall.

Aroused to action, Cherry was all at once a whirlwind. She flew about the room, pulling garments from hangers—a dress over her head, stockings, slippers. Sarah followed patiently, helping with fasteners.

"But what are you going to do?" she asked again. "Where are you going?"

Cherry pulled the brown felt over her head and gave it a tug. "Now listen," she said, "I'm going to find Dan. I'm going to tell him I haven't gone away and all the other things they told him were untrue. Now here's how you're to help me—"

THE conspiracy was planned quickly. Sarah, her white face an open revelation, made a reconnoitering expedition to the first floor. She returned to report that Mrs. Dixon was busy with callers, Martha was on duty in the front of the house but Cherry could escape unnoticed by descending the rear staircase and going out through the door that led to the garden. Sarah's further part was to busy herself in the sewing room and if anyone inquired for Cherry to say the girl was asleep in her bedroom.

The plan proved flawless. Within five minutes Cherry had reached the highway and was out of sight of the house. She walked the three blocks to the tiny drug store that exclusive Sherwood Drugs that only tolerated but found invaluable. There she made two telephone calls. One was to Dan Phillips at the News office. The other was to a taxicab company.

Half an hour later the cab halted at a downtown street intersection. Cherry's face appeared, peering through the glass, and a tall young man clad in a gray suit strode out from the curb. The girl's face was glowing, her eyes star-bright.

Phillips did not smile. "Well," he said evenly, "this is quite a surprise. I couldn't understand over the phone exactly what it was you were saying. Wasn't sure whether you said Fifth or Sixth street—"

"Aren't you glad to see me?" The words burst from Cherry's lips unbidden. "Didn't you want me to come?"

"Why, yes. Of course. Only it's quite a surprise because I understood you'd gone east, New York or some place."

"But that's why I came, Dan! They didn't tell me you'd called. I waited and waited expecting to hear from you and there weren't any letters and you didn't telephone! It was just this afternoon I found out they hadn't been giving me your messages. Sarah—she's the maid—found out they'd found you I'd gone away. Oh, it was wicked of them! And I was so afraid you'd think I didn't want to talk to you! You didn't think that, did you, Dan? You couldn't!"

"Why, I've called a dozen times! Every day—"

"They didn't tell me!"

Do You Remember?

THIRTY YEARS AGO

George Holt, who is now F. D. Barrow's beat man at Osan, was in town Monday.

J. T. Bayett attended the commencement exercises of Ouachita College this week, and was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. Aline, who has been attending that institution of learning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Beatrice Summers is visiting friends in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Dale McGee and little son, Dale, Jr., of Madvern, are spending a few weeks with relatives at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robison, and other Hope relatives.

Mrs. Iveson Pilkington and children, of Washington, have been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Betts, on East Second street.

Miss Eunice Stone has returned to her home at Blevins after a visit in Hope.

Misses Edna Somrow of Garland school and Augusta Conrad, of the high school, leave today for their homes, the former to Monticello and the latter, in Tennessee.

Economy Forces Cutting Length of Polo Chukkers

LONDON.—(AP)—British polo play this year is to be of six chukkers of eight minutes each rather than the seven chukkers of previous years. Most American play is of eight chukkers to a game.

The reason is one of economy. Many players go through two games in one afternoon and find the strain of seven chukker games on limited strings of ponies excessive.

Wife of Farmer Commits Suicide

Mrs. O. W. Windham of Crawford County Shoots Self With Pistol

VAN BUREN.—Mrs. Emma Windham, farmer living four miles east of Mountainburg, died Sunday in a Fort Smith hospital from self-inflicted pistol wounds.

Mrs. Windham had not been well, and shortly after eating breakfast she retired to her room and shot herself through the body with a .38-caliber pistol. The bullet entered just below the heart. She was taken to the hospital, where she died on the operating table. Dependency over ill health was given as the cause for her action.

Mrs. Windham moved to Crawford county with her family about three years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Elton Windham of Tolar, Tex., Belvin Windham of Amarillo, Tex., and Alvin Windham of near Mountainburg.

Arkansas Matron Dies in Auto Crash

Little Rock Party Enroute to Memphis, Victim of Wreck

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. Samuel J. Storch, 41, wife of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Interstate Jobbing company of Little Rock, Ark., was killed in an automobile accident near Widener, Ark., Monday just before noon.

Mrs. Storch was bringing her two sons here for medical treatment when the rear tire of her car blew out, upsetting the machine.

Louis Storch suffered a broken collar bone and Samuel Jr., received minor injuries.

Mrs. Stanley Bauman and her eight year old daughter were uninjured.

Mrs. Bauman is a sister of Mrs. Storch.

A gangster's bullet passed through a New York man's hair without hitting him. Must have been a parting shot.

LOCAL TRANSFER SERVICE

Right Now Service at Low Prices

STRINGER & WEBB

Local and long distance trucking and transfer

Phone 501 or 917

Sez Hugh!

OST OF A TOBACCO MERCHANT'S STOCK GOES UP IN SMOKE!

Illustration of a man (Hugh) smoking a pipe and looking at a sign that says "Sez Hugh!"

NOTICE!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

After Tuesday, May 31st, we will not be able to accommodate charge accounts until we have moved to our new location.

We appreciate your past patronage, and invite you to visit us at our new location back of the Saenger Theatre

JUNE 15th

This new location will enable us to give you more prompt and efficient service.

We Invite Your Charge Accounts There.

Luck's Service Station

Phone 485 Hollis E. Luck, Mgr.

Political Announcements

The State is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:

ARKANSAS STATE For U. S. Senator.

O. L. BODENHAMER

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff.

SIMON M. SUTTON

County & Probate Judge

H. M. STEPHENS

For County Treasurer

FRANK WARD C. F. ROUNTON

For Circuit Clerk

DALE C. JONES LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Road Overseer

Bodcaw Township D. M. (Monroe) KENT O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS

Brother Edges Him Out But Everybody's Happy

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Louie Almada, regular outfielder of the Seattle Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League last year, took his young brother Mel to the Indians' training camp for a try-out this spring. The youngster was so good that Manager Ernie Johnson gave Louie his walking papers and kept Mel.

The younger brother warmed the bench for three weeks, then entered the lineup at right field. Louie caught on with the San Francisco Mission club and is playing the same position regularly, so everybody is happy now.

Our Market

Is now being operated under new management.

FRESH STOCK of MEATS

to fill your needs. Prices That Are Reasonable

We solicit your continued patronage.

Darwin Store

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 381

A can from life each little hour
Which giant deeds can sway.
For good or evil to their flow.
For proud accomplishment or woe,
The lost or Perfect Day.

I know not what tomorrow holds
In secret store for me;
We only know today is lent,
On faithful purpose intent.
Today, it Daily Selected.

Mrs. Jack, Cress, Mrs. Will Lavin,
Mrs. Sid Slack, and Mrs. Tobe Grif-
fin, were Monday shoppers in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and
daughter, Anne, and Mrs. W. F. Duckett,
were Monday visitors with
friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols of Pine
Bluff and Mrs. Nannie Eldridge of
Pulaski, Va., were Monday guests of
Mrs. J. J. Gillespie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son,
Robert Leigh, of Bayonette, Ala., are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson
and Miss Helen Hunter. Mr. Harris
will leave in a few days for a
course in the University of Alabama
at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Mamie Dugger and Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Witten of Broadnax, Va.,
arrived on Monday for a short visit with
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee Sr.

Mrs. Mamie Dugger and Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Witten of Broadnax, Va.,
arrived on Monday for a short visit with
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee Sr.

Miss Marguerite Taylor, Mrs. A. K.
Holloway, Mrs. Wilson Stuart and
Mrs. J. A. McLarty spent Tuesday visit-
ing in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd and two
grandchildren, Thomas and Phyllis
Boyd will arrive Wednesday for a
visit with Mrs. James R. Henry Sr.
and other friends and relatives.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter U. D. C.
will hold their June meeting on Thurs-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, with Mrs.
John S. Gibson Sr. and Mrs. Jennie
McWilliams as associate hostesses.

The Bible Study class of the First
Methodist church met on Tuesday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B.
Thompson on South Pine street. Dr.
J. L. Cannon gave a splendid discourse
on the Pentateuch.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. S.
G. Norton were Fulton visitors on
Monday.

Mrs. F. N. Mann of Texarkana spent
Tuesday visiting with her mother,
Mrs. C. A. Halliburton.

Mrs. R. L. Denmark and baby son
of Texarkana are spending a few
days visiting with Mrs. D. G. Rich-
ards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie have
as guests, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and
Mrs. Ada Swicegood of Fair Acres
near Nashville.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill and daughters,
Mary Louise and Ann Katherine will
arrive Tuesday from Lubbock, Tex.,
for a visit with Mrs. C. A. Halliburton.
Mrs. McNeill will be remembered by
old friends as Miss Lillie Halliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and lit-
tle daughters, Anne and Alice, who
were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Duckett have returned to their
home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Garner and
children, who have been guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner for the
past two weeks left Sunday for their
home in Okmulgee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card have as
guests, Mrs. George Taaffe and little
daughter, of Idabel, Okla.

Miss Frances Patterson who has re-
ceived her B. C. degree from Hen-
derson State Teachers College, arrived
Tuesday to spend the summer vaca-
tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. M. Patterson.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth spent Mon-
day in Arakelphia, attending the
graduating exercises at Henderson
State Teachers College.

After spending the winter visiting
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Garner, Mrs. Myrtle Baker returned
to her home in Fort Worth on Satur-
day.

-TODAY-

A Bachelor
By Choice!

A Father by
Accident!

Don't miss the
Daddy Long
Legs!

Warner Baxter
in
"AMATEUR DADDY"
With Marion Nixon

ON THE STAGE
-TODAY-
FREDDY GREEN
And His
BILTHORE ORCHESTRA
Girls—Music—Fun

-SAENGER-

Talks Herself
Into a Title

Wearing the smile of victory, Miss
Lucille Goldsmith, of Los Angeles,
winner of the seventh annual national
oratorical contest at Washington, D. C.,
is pictured after receiving the
congratulations of President Hoover.
She triumphed over youthful spell-
binders from all parts of the United
States. Now she will represent the
U. S. in the international finals.

Five Injured in
Motor Car Wreck

El Dorado, Attorney, and
Broker Believed in Ser-
ious Condition

PINE BLUFF—Walter Robertson,
attorney, and Leonard Preston, bro-
ker, of El Dorado, were injured serious-
ly and three other El Dorado men,
Joe Burgoon, Perdue Miles and Capt.
R. K. Garfield, escaped with minor
injuries when their automobile wrecked
near Wabbaseka late Saturday after-
noon.

Robertson sustained lacerations on
the head and probably a fractured
skull, and Preston sustained a fractured
rib and injured hip. The others
escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The men had been to Stuttgart and
were en route to El Dorado when their
car struck a hole in the road and went
into a ditch catching fire. All were
thrown clear.

Robertson and Preston are in a hos-
pital here.

A scientist says that insects can be
trained to do tricks. Hoover should
appoint him chairman of a commis-
sion to train mosquitoes to bark be-
fore they bite.

June 1st. Specials

These Extra Values For Wednesday Only.

GrapeNut FLAKES—Package 10c

Prunes Two Pound Box 15c

Beans FRESH STRING Pound 5c

Tomato JUICE—Large can Three For 25c

Soap Six Large Bars 25c

Sorghum Extra Good—Gallons 35c

Merchants Tickets to Saenger with each 25c cash
purchase.

Middlebrooks
GROCERY COMPANY

Phone 606 or 607 As near as your phone.

Saenger Becomes
House of Bargains

10-Cent Admission 2 Days

a Week, Provided on
Co-Operative Plan

The Saenger Theatre has become a
house of bargains. A special Merchants
Booster Club plan goes into effect
Tuesday by which every person in
Hope can be admitted to the theatre
for the nominal price of 10 cents. Each
of the following merchants is giving a
ticket with the purchase of 25 cents
worth of merchandise.

This ticket entitles the bearer to
admission to the Saenger theatre each
Tuesday and Wednesday for 10 cents.
The merchants who are co-operating
with the Saenger on this plan are:

Geo. W. Robinson & Co., Okay Bar-
ber Shop, Dan Goldbold, Middlebrooks
Grocery Co., Checkered, Cate, More-
land's, Webb's, New Stand, Taylor's
Cafe, 341 Service Station, Ladies Spec-
ially, Shop, Hotel Barlow, Greene's
Recreation Parlor, Carmichael, Greer
Co., Hitt's Brownbill Shoe Store,
Broadway Service Station, W. A. J.
Mills Radio Shop, Hope Electric Co.,
Bacon Electric Co., and Singer Sew-
ing Machine Co.

In addition, the Saenger is having a
noted stage attraction Tuesday fea-
turing Freddy Green and his orchestra.
Freddy Green and his boys are noted
for their radio and stage performances
on the West Coast. This stage attrac-
tion comes with a cast of twelve ar-
tists and special vaudeville features
bringing to Hope 40 minutes of solid
fun, music and mirth. The feature
attraction that plays today is "Amateur
Daddy," starring Warner Baxter and
Marion Nixon.

Remodeling Finished
on White Way Parlor

Enlarging and remodeling the White
Way Beauty shop completed last
week, according to Miss Mary Battles,
operator in charge. Floor space for
this shop, which is operated in con-
nection with the White Way Barber
Shop, is now almost twice its former
size. Private booths have been pro-
vided, and ladies' dressing and recep-
tion rooms, have been built, and new
furnishings added.

The entire suite has been decorated
in ivory and green. It is now one of
the most modern and attractive beau-
ty parlors to be found in a city of this
size.

Country Churches Talked
at Presbyterian Meeting

MONTREAL, N. C. (AP)—The prob-
lems of the country church were dis-
cussed Sunday afternoon at a meet-
ing of the 72nd general assembly of
the Presbyterian church in the United
States, led by Dr. H. W. McLaughlin
of Richmond, Va., director of country
church work.

The annual stewardship meeting was
held Sunday night.

Principal topics for discussion by
delegates Sunday night were the ques-
tion of affiliation with the Federal
Council of Churches of Christ in
America, and proposals for a federal
union of all Presbyterian and reform-
ed church branches in the country,
both of which are expected to come
up on the assembly floor Monday.

Personal Mention

Hal Bilyeu, of Findlay, Ill., was
operated at the Julia Chester Hos-
pital Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Bilyeu and son, Hal, of
Findlay, Ill., arrived early Tuesday
for an extended visit to her mother,
Mrs. Maud Lile and other relatives of
this city.

J. W. Flack has opened Hope's first
hat cleaning shop, in the store build-
ing next to Witt's Shoe Shop.

ROY PHANN

HERE COULD BE

A PROTECTIVE TARIFF

ON CHILDREN NOW THAT MOSQUITO

WEATHER IS HERE



LOTTA HOKUM

ON YOUR WAY, FELLAH—WE

DIDN'T ASK FOR FREE SAMPLES!

THANKS TO BRUND NOLAN

EUMIRA, NY.

Alternates May
Sit-in Convention

Few Republican Congress-
men Expected to Go
to Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republi-
can national convention will be just
two weeks off Tuesday and Congress
still is so deeply enmeshed in a tangle
of titanic tasks that some leaders look
for the show to be run off with alter-
nates filling most principal roles.
Such an event would be unprecedented.

Sixteen senators as many or
more representatives have been chosen
delegates to the Jun 14 gathering at
Chicago. Of course a few will have to
attend whether Congress is in ses-
sion or not, but the possibility of a
national political convention con-
ducted largely by professional and busi-
ness men seems incredible to some of
Capitol Hill.

Others believe it will not make much
difference. Senator Fess of Ohio, who
will have charge at the outset as party
chairman, says he and Senator Dick-
inson of Iowa, the keynote, will have
to go. Representative Snell of New
York, must be there to take over the
permanent chairmanship when Dick-
inson's reign ends.

There are some oldtimers as Sena-
tors Snoot, Mosses, Reed and others
who are delegates and have been
counted on, as in the past, to help
write the platform and do dozens of
other things.

330 More Veterans
Reach WashingtonWest Coast Contingent to
Remain at Capitol Un-
til Bonus Paid

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Ameri-
can flags flying, 16 truck loads of war
veterans came to the end of a trans-
continental hitch-hike Sunday with
the avowed purpose of remaining in
Washington until Congress pays their
bonus in full.

Weather-beaten, travel-stained, and
dog tired, the former soldiers, 40 of
them from the Pacific coast, crossed the
district line in trucks supplied by
Maryland and found a hot stew, bread
milk and coffee awaiting them.

Their conduct was orderly. They
waved and smiled at the crowds crea-
ted on fashionable streets, but
there was no shouting, no demonstra-
tion. After their meal, they marched to
the vacant building which will be
their barracks here.

Superintendent of Police Glasford
supervised the arrangements for their
care. He estimates that approximately
1,200 veterans are now in the capital.
The majority have filtered in, in small
groups and have not applied for lodg-
ings.

The commander of the west coast
contingent, Walter W. Waters, a fruit
cannery superintendent who exercises
military authority on the bonus
march—preceded the truck caravan
and conferred with Glasford and
with Representative Patman, Demo-
crat, Texas, bonus advocate.

The police superintendent told news-
papermen "if necessary, I will en-
force by edict of 48 hours as the limit
of their stay here. If Congress wants
to foot their bills, they can stay as
long as they like."

In reply to the 48-hour ruling, Wat-
ers said his marchers would "camp
in Washington until the bonus is paid."

SHOVER SPRINGS

(Continued From Page One)

ports. A long bench placed on each
side of the table was used for chairs.
The cotton was picked in the fall
and piled in cotton pens until there
was time to take it to the gin. The
only market for cotton was at Camden.
The long hauls were made by the ox
wagon.

The community had its share of
desperados. One Nick Trampal be-
came quite notorious as a horse thief.
Common report had it that Nick was
a good neighbor but that a stranger
who came into the country by the
trail past his house met his doom at
the hands of Nick, especially if they
had a good horse. The horses were
carried across the country and over
the river to a confederate. The people

Shover Springs, by Stamps,
Seeks World RecognitionMURKIN—(AP)—Shover Springs, the
new nation set up in Manchuria by
the Japanese army, is hoping to gain
recognition of world stamp collectors
by a new issue for domestic use.

Shover Springs, the International Postal
Union in line.

In the immediate vicinity of Shover
Springs there were very few slaves. No
one family owned more than five or
six. A Mr. White owned more than
any one else around Shover Springs.
The big slave holders were in the riv-
er bottom and in the black land
prairie. The families that had such
slaves were not so badly hurt
by their being freed. Many negroes
clipped on as they had before emanci-
pation. A man by the name of Elwers
lived several miles below Shover. He
owned a large number of slaves and
thought that he would keep them by
moving to Texas. He sold a part of
his possessions and moved there.
While he was there the slaves were
freed and left him. He came back to
Arkansas and lived at Shover Springs
for a year. The suffering that he
and his family had to undergo was
very acute from riches to poverty
was a hard blow.

About ten years after the war was
over there was a great immigration
of people from Georgia and Alabama
into this section. It was then that the
land was divided and sold or home-
steaded. One man went to Washington
to try to enter his land and was
charged twenty-five cents an acre
for it. "Is that the best you can do?"
The man asked in a grieved voice,
and it was the best they could do.

Names represented in Shover
Springs that have been known over
fifty years are: Garner, Jones, Davis,
Hynes, Gentry, Lester, McWilliams,
Roberts, Card, Purdie, Ross and Phil-
lips. The descendants of these pioneer
citizens are now scattered to the four
corners of the earth, but a few are
still represented in the
Shover Springs community.

Rogers is a grandson of J. M. Garner
and lives in the old homestead. Har-
dison Ross and Mike Purdie have lived
in their present homes for many years.
Mr. Bill Davis has within the last
few years returned to the home of
his early manhood. Mr. Frank Jones,
who is one among the oldest settlers
at Shover, is still living there. Of the
immigrants after the war, many still
live in the vicinity of Shover Springs.

They are: John Reed, Jim Collier,
John Reese, J. W. England, Jim
Boarden, and their families. Later im-
migrants into the community that live
in the vicinity now are: Mrs. E. C.
Darwin, A. R. Simmons, J. B. Beck-
worth, Mrs. Henry Fore, and the Rug-
gles family, and the Robertson fam-
ily, a small elementary school with
only.

The community at present time has
a small elementary school which is a
part of the Hope school system. A
Baptist church is maintained at Shover,
of which W. J. Burgess is pastor.
There is still a blacksmith shop and
a general store.

Strictly Cash

To cut down our overhead we are going to
eliminate all charge accounts effective Wed-
nesday, June 1.

The economies brought about by a strictly cash
operation of the business will mean worth-while
savings to our customers.

We will appreciate your co-operation and con-
tinued good patronage.

Witt's Shoe Shop

210 South Main Street

New Low Prices

TRADE IN

your old tires for new

GOOD YEAR

ALL WEATHERS

Millions know the superior safety of

the All-Weather Tread—a big reason

why more people ride on Goodyear

tires than on any other kind.

Latest 1934 Lifetime Guaranteed

GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

Superior Cord Tires

30x3 1/2 \$3.57

440x21 3.95

450x20 4.30

475x19 5.12

500x19 5.39

TUNE IN—Goodyear

Radio Program

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

TRUCK TIRE

BARGAINS

Heavy Duty Fast Rider

32x6—\$24.50

32x6.00—20—

\$14.50

Other sizes low priced

Loss in pairs

Good Used Tires

Expert Vulcanization

Ark. Machine Specialty Co.

Phone 257 218 North Main

DO YOU INHALE?



Is this
question too
revealing
for other cigarettes?

WE do not criticize others. We merely call your
attention to the fact that the vital subject of
inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette
advertising.

Why? What's there to be afraid of? Everybody in-
hales! Seven out of ten smokers inhale knowingly—
the other three do so without realizing it. From your
side—you want to be sure that the smoke you breathe
in is pure and clean—free from certain impurities.

But from the manufacturer's side—he should be sure
of giving you this protection. And if he is sure—he
need not worry about the question: "Do you inhale?"

Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question
because certain impurities concealed in even the
finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies'
famous purifying process. Luckies created that pro-
cess. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—50 modern melodies with the world's
finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.



"Now that I've had four years of college, maybe I ought to get married, or something."

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	34	14	.708
Chattanooga	32	14	.696
Birmingham	24	24	.500
Knoxville	23	23	.500
Little Rock	23	24	.498
Knoxville	19	30	.388
New Orleans	18	31	.367
Atlanta	17	30	.362

Monday's Results

Atlanta 12-2, Little Rock 7-4.
Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 5.
Memphis 9, Knoxville 3.
Nashville 10, Birmingham 6.

Games Tuesday

Atlanta at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	23	18	.561
Cincinnati	24	23	.511
St. Louis	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	19	20	.481
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452
Brooklyn	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	19	25	.432

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-5.
Brooklyn 13-5, Philadelphia 4-3.
New York 6-4, Boston 2-2. (Second game 10 innings).

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
With

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
- 3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00
- 25 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$4.00 (average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house. Phone 538.

ROOMS for rent, with board. Phone 314W. Mrs. S. R. Young. 28-31c

LOST

LOST—Female white-haired terrier 1 year old. Finder please notify Henry Haynes. 28-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Closing out new and repossessed Ice Refrigerators—Corkboard. Bargain prices. First come, first served. Southern Ice & Utilities Co. 31-61c

FOR SALE—Closing out New and Repossessed Ice Refrigerators—Corkboard. Bargain prices. First come, first served. See them on Display. Southern Ice and Utilities Co. 31-61c

FOR SALE—Heavy duty 18 and 19 by 24-25, 600 and 650 tires almost new at \$2.50 to \$4.00. Good batteries while they last. \$2.00 at BECKEY'S. 28-61p.

BLACKBERRIES FOR SALE—Phone orders filled. Call 1644 F 13. A. M. Mayhew. 28-31c.

WANTED

If you want to move to Texas, I have 100 acre farm and grocery store, complete stock, buildings and fixtures for sale for larger farm near Fulton, Texas or Prescott on Highway 67. B. H. Crawford, Mesquite, Tex. 28-31p

St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 4-8.

Games Tuesday

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	11	.718
Detroit	24	16	.600
Washington	24	17	.585
Philadelphia	23	17	.575
Cleveland	24	19	.558
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Chicago	14	27	.341
Boston	7	32	.179

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 13-8, Washington 6-2.
New York 7-13, Boston 5-3.
Cleveland 12-12, Chicago 6-11.
Detroit 17-4, St. Louis 9-0.

Games Tuesday

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

School Girl Is Killed

Accidentally by Officer

CHICAGO—Marie Liesch, 15, school girl, was struck and killed by a bullet which a policeman fired at a fleeing robber.

Missed by the policeman's bullets the fugitive, Joseph Soyka, 25, sprained both ankles in leaping from a window in an attempt to escape. He was captured. A search of records showed that he was released from the Bridewell on May 13 after serving only three weeks of a sentence of one year for robbery. He is suffering from tuberculosis in an advanced stage and physicians said he probably has only a few days to live. Soyka told the police he had participated in a holdup Sunday morning in order to buy food for his starving family.

Talking Clock

PARIS—A talking clock which will answer telephone requests for the correct time may be installed in the future in Paris telephone exchanges. It consists of a synchronized revolving drum with three series of indicators—hours, minutes and seconds. A sound producing film alongside the drum gives out the right time in sound.

A BAD FIX

That Holds You Back

THE bowels are one of nature's chief safety valves for throwing out impurities. Keep them in a healthy, active condition, with a free movement each day. Black-Draught will go far towards cleansing the system and will help you to avoid the ill effects of self-poisoning from

CONSTIPATION

"If I let myself get constipated," says Mr. A. B. Brannan, 803 Oakland Ave., Gaston, S. C., "I find soon that my head is dull and aching. A few doses of Black-Draught will make me feel like new. I know when one lets himself go, the system gets clogged, and he gets tired and sluggish. That was my trouble till I learned of Black-Draught and have used it. Results have been splendid."

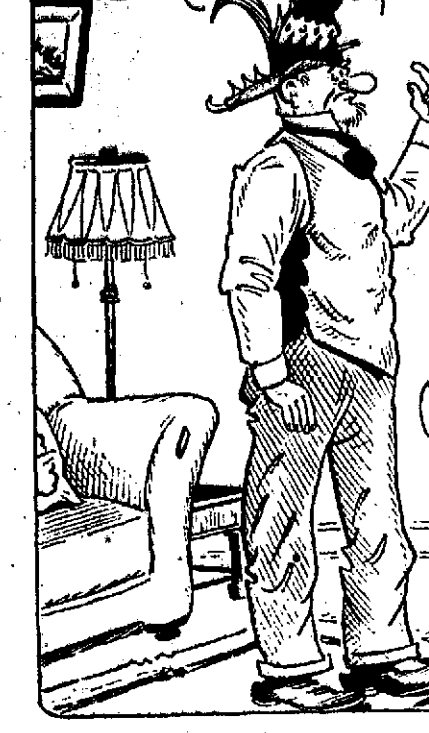
Insist on Theodor's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

FOR CHILDREN—and grown-ups who prefer a liquid—get the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theodor's Black-Draught; 25c and 50c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU ARE YOUR INDIA TURBAN AND TAKE A LOOK AT THIS FIERCEST TRIBE OF CANNIBALS IN THE SOUTH SEAS—AND THEY MADE ME AN HONORARY MEMBER!



WELL, INTERESTING BUT REALLY, TALKER OF NO IMPORTANCE! EGAD, WAIT HERE I'LL GO GET MY MAGNIFICENT EAGLE FEATHER HEAD-DESS, PRESENTED TO ME WHEN I WAS MADE A CHIEF OF THE JIWANKA INDIANS!

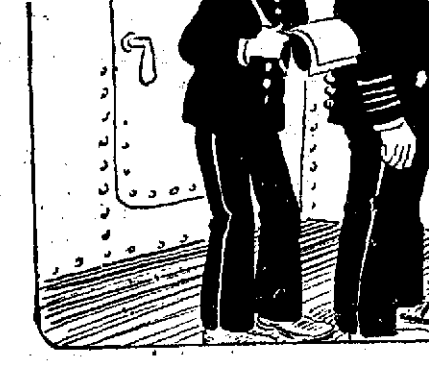


IF THIS KEEPS ON, THEY'LL END UP WEARING THE APPROPRIATE MOOPLE LID WITH BELLS ON IT! OR—TH' ASYLUM NADOLEON HAT



WASH TUBBS

REGARDE! EET EES TRUE, THEY MUS' BE STONAWAYS, FOR WE HAF NO RECORD OF THEM.



HUM! IF ZEY ARE AMERICANS THEY WILL HAF PASSPORTS.



WELL! WHERE ARE THEY?



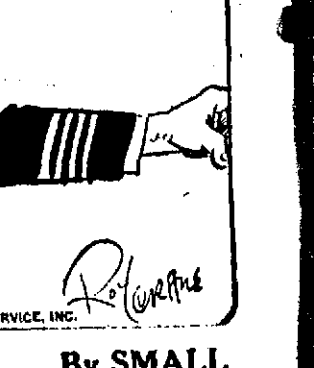
LOST, SUH, MY BOAT CAUGHT FIRE. I LOST EVERYTHING.



AND I SUPPOSE YOURS BURNED TOO, EH?

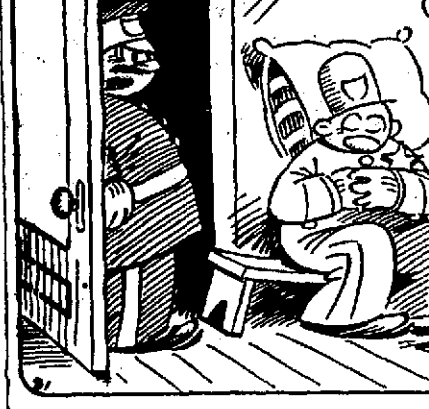


NOSSIR, Y'SEE, SIR, I PUT A \$10 BILL IN MY PASSPORT IN MY SHOE FOR SAFE-KEEPIN'—AN' GUESS WOT HAPPENED? WELL, SIR, TH' DERN THINGS WORE OUT.

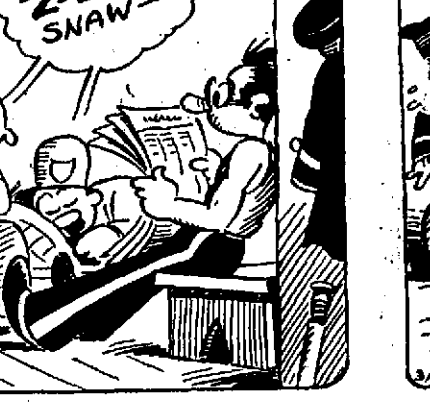


SALESMAN SAM

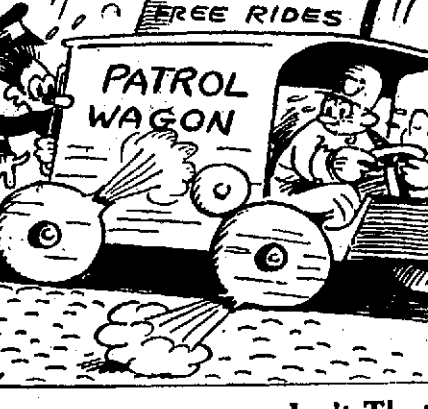
SNAP OUT OF IT, BOYS! ON TH' JOB! A RIOT CALL! OUT WITH TH' PATROL WAGON, QUICK!



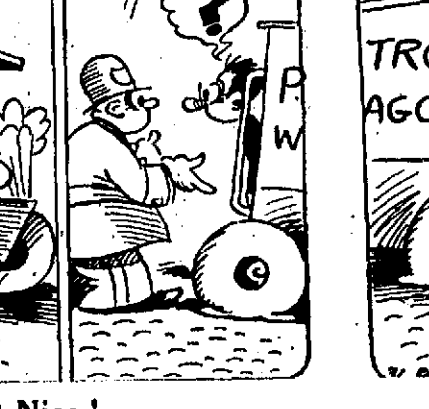
GOSH! ALL FOUR OF 'EM!



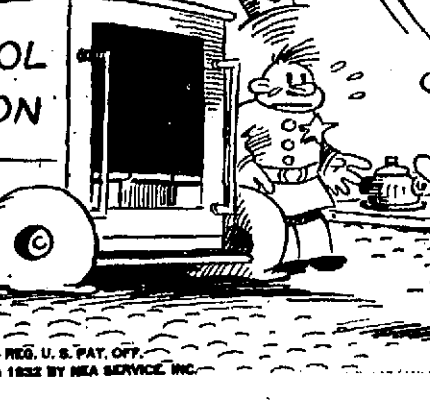
WELL, SAM, WOT WE DO?



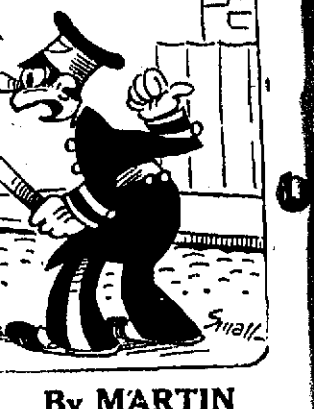
AW, LET'S BEAT IT, ROONEY—AN' LEAVE 'ER FLAT!



OUT OF ORDER

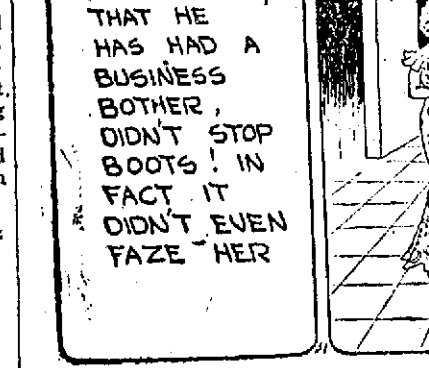


TROL AGON



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, BILLY—I'M RELIEVED! I WAS SO AFRAID THAT SOMETHIN' SERIOUS HAD HAPPENED TO YOU—LIKE FALLIN' IN LOVE, MEBBE



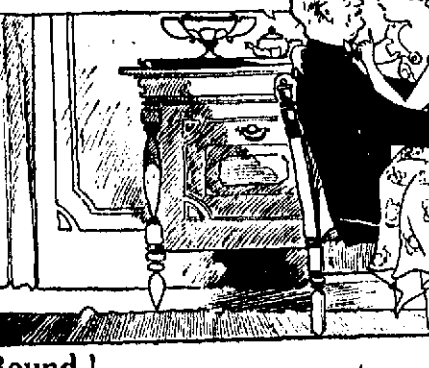
BILLY'S ADMISION, THAT HE HAS HAD A BUSINESS BOTHER, DIDN'T STOP BOOTS IN FACT IT DIDN'T EVEN FAZE HER



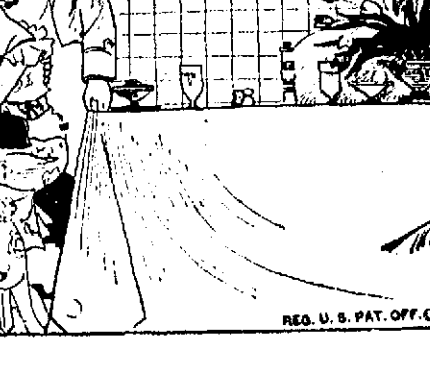
I AM IN LOVE WITH YOU, DOGGONE YOU! THAT'S THE ONLY REASON WHY I EVER WORRY



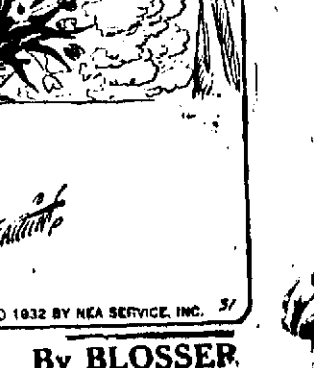
OH, N-I-C-E, FELLA—BUT SILLY! YOU KNOW BLAMED WELL, IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A DIME, I'D LOVE YOU JUS' TH SAME



MEANWHILE THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY HAS BEEN SEARCHING FOR THE BOYS... THE LOCAL RADIO STATION KFTJ HAS BEEN BROADCASTING HOURLY BULLETINS OF THE LOST PAIR

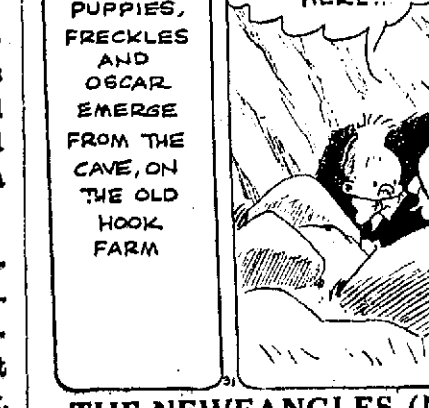


THIS IS STATION KFTJ. WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT NO DEFINITE NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED OF FRECKLES' KIDNAPING AND OSCAR PLETZENBAUM'S WHEREABOUTS

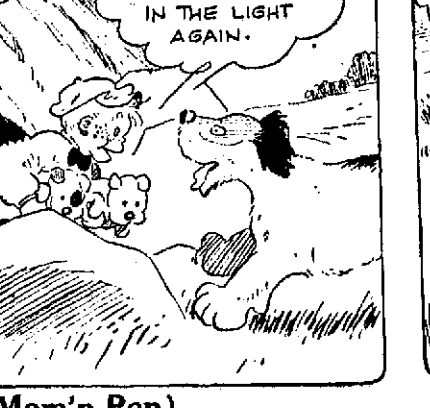


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

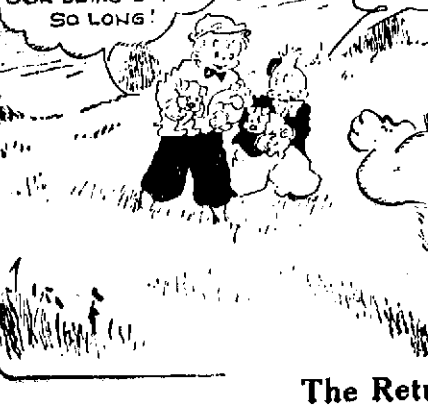
CARRYING POODLES' THREE PUPPIES, FRECKLES AND OSCAR EMERGE FROM THE CAVE, ON THE OLD HOOK FARM



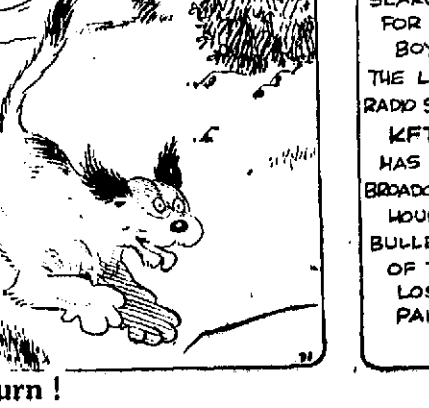
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR POODLE, I BETCHA WED NEVER FOUND OUR WAY OUT OF HERE...



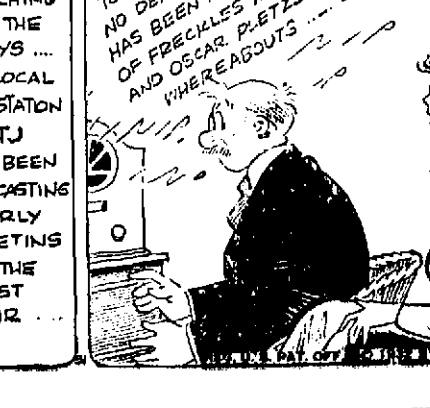
YEAH—AN' IF IT WASN'T FOR HER, WED NEVER HAVE THESE CUTE LITTLE PUPS...GEE, IT'S GOOD TO GET OUT IN THE LIGHT AGAIN.



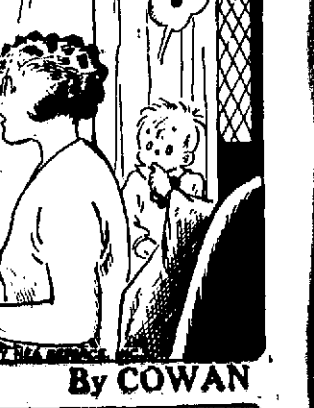
I SPOSE OUR FOLKS WILL BE HOPPIN' MAD WHEN WE GET HOME...BUT WHEN THEY SEE THESE PUPPIES, THEY'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT OUR BEING GONE SO LONG!



YEAH, AN' WHEN WE TELL 'EM ABOUT THE WONDERFUL CAVE WE DISCOVERED, THEY'LL BE ALL EXCITED!!



MEANWHILE THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY HAS BEEN SEARCHING FOR THE BOYS... THE LOCAL RADIO STATION KFTJ HAS BEEN BROADCASTING HOURLY BULLETINS OF THE LOST PAIR

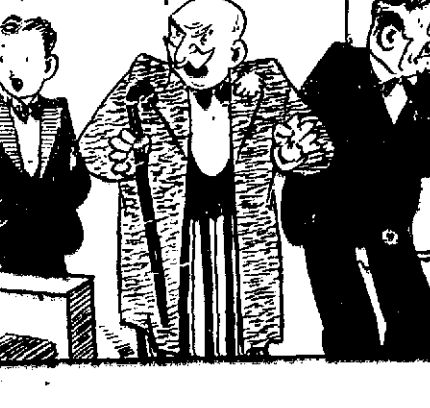


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

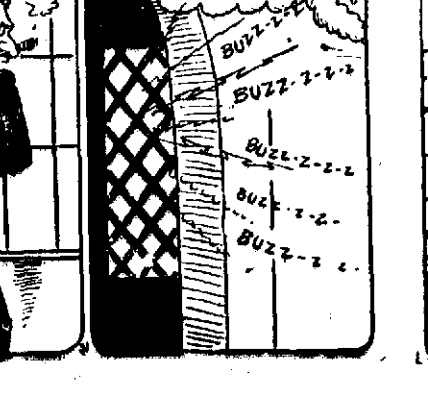
HANK SAID THEY'D BE HERE IN TEN MINUTES



WELL, I WISH THEY'D SHOW UP



MY ONLY WISH IS TO GET MY FINGERS AROUND DITTY'S HECK



OH! THAT MUST BE THEM!!



WELL, HERE SHE IS!



SO YOU'RE MARRIED EH?



YES, DAD

SHE'S MARRIED! OH, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!!

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

By CRANE

By SMALL

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

By COWAN